Richmond Evens Up Series With the Roanoke Tigers

HARRY GRIFFIN'S HIT BRINGS VICTORY IN FINAL ROANOKE GAME

Ayers's Piching Wins First, and Clean-Up Comes When Pitch Hitter Drives Home Needed Tally in Last Inning of Last Game-Strain Ill, and Relieved by Rawu, Who Performs in Great Style.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Introducing Jr. Harold Griffin as the Hub McCormick of the Virginia League. Incidentally, telling of two ball games won and an even break with Doctor W. R. Pressly and his young men as a

The curtain-raiser was rather a tame affair, our Doctor Ayers being ready an I villing, and pitching in such masterly fashion masterly being the latest importation in describing any game in which the slayer of lions participates-that scoring runs against him continued as one of he lost arts.

But the second proved much more to the liking of the several hundreds gathered under the tin top. Likewise, the second gave Mr. Harold Griffin his right to get into the opening paragraphs of

Before proceeding, we won the first, 2 to 0, while the second went to a ninth-inning finish by the count of 5 to 4, and had there been no Mr. Harold Griffin, they might have been battling yet by the light of the stars

Strain Taken Sick.

It so happened hat Charlie Strain, who was to have closed the day's pastiming, was in anything but his usual good humor. He reported ill before the game began, and after the first canto had been played over heretired, two runs having been achieved by the invaders. There is m question about Charles not being fit. Every ball he pitched seemed an effort, and two walks, a stolen base and a safe knock by Raphael Mattis, of Manoa, Pa., accounted for the brace of talkes.

Fortunately, Charles hasn't a lost game to his cridit this morning. The Griffthian attact developed early and Jap Efird bore the brunt of it. In justice to Jap, it should be explained that he was wholly uprepared, since Richmond's offensive prowes within the past few days has been anything but such as to send fear to the heart of an opposing hurier. However, they did start right from the beginning. Newton and Laval each hit safely, John for two bases, and with outs by Piez and Griffin, followed by John Raley's drive through the centra of the diamond, knotted the count. A lead of two runs was established in the next box through the same methods, three solid wallops and a stolen base turning the trick. Fortunately, Charles pasn't a lost

result of the quartet of encounters.

effective. Still he travelled into the effective. Still he travelled into the fourth without being molested, no hit having been made. In that burth he started trouble for himself by tapping Summers on the elbow and walking Ginn. Johnny Mace, who cane into the game after Strain and December 21.

Here it was knotted as tight at four runs for each side can the a knot. There seemed no way to break way from a tie count. It was dark and looked so much like rain that any felt the drops in advance. The Tgers were soft in their half of the last, Ginn, Gardin and Welsher each furnishing easy outs. Here's where we didn't know the same and incidentally earned his first victory in three starts, though he has but one defeat charged against him.

Ayers Takes Thirteenth Straight.

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the winning run. It was one if the he started, Doctor Ayers might have hardest blows ever delivered to the been put to it to win.

To magnify the wonderful accomplishment of the plucky new Canadian

in one day without allowing a ruy was opposed to Doctor Ayers. It was no kind of a day for left-hand pitcherry and Bert retired before the first inning was hardly begun.

One of those unusual happenings occurred at the outset. Goalby was retired neatly and with dispatch after teasing the doctor with a roller. But Pressly hit. It isn't often that they register a hit on the doctor in the initial frame. They may bombard him toward the latter stages, but he usually holds up strong at the beginning. Up in Hillsville they get horridly angry under such treatment, and it angered the doctor some, so much so that he retired Irmscher and Mattis without trouble.

Closing that first box, Newton, who leads the assult for the Griffmen, was handed a walk, after which Bill Laval hit a viclous knock that bounded off Gardin's shins and both runners were safe. It was the beginning of the end so far as Bert was concerned. Steve Griffin fooled everybody by hitting to right field. With two on, Pressly flad his infield way in, and Ralph Mattis was camping up close against the left end, but Steve rolled one past Buck, and when the relay brought the ball (Continued on Third Page.)

trouble winning. It was dark, and his sickness cost him two the camp of the enemy. But he was sick, and his sickness cost him two runs. Bob Rawn was sent in to relieve him with the score tied, and, aside from his wildness in the fourth, pleve him with the score tied, and, aside from his wildness in the fourth, pleve him with the score tied, and, aside from his wildness in the fourth, pleve him with the score tied, and, aside from his wildness in the fourth, pleve tretiring Goalby, Charlie walk. After retiring Goalby, Charlie wa (Continued on Third Page.)

Virginia League.

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game). Portsmouth, 2; Petersburg, 5 (second game). Newport News, 3; Norfolk, 7 (first Newport News, 3; Norfolk, 2 (second game).

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Richmond	62	38	.62
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Portsmouth.	46	56	.45
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Norfolk	35	67	.31

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW Norfolk at Roanoke. Richmond at Petersburg. Newport News at Portsmouth

paths, and Bert Gardin, who washriven from the mound in the first seto, but got back into the last as right leider, drove them both in with his clut.

Until the exciting finish the game had dragged; there was not the zip had dragged; there was not the zip

nishing easy outs. Here's where we didn't know it, but he was going after his thirteenth straight victory yesterJohn Raley pried it open with a dive day. Had he been advised that this was true, it might have effected him, but he rode roughshod over the hoodoo number, and carried the Roanoke club with him. He was never in trouble, and though tapped for five safeties, he was at his best with men on the paths. One Tiger got as far as

Griffin's bat, it lay snugly up igainst effective yesterday, and there was the most thrilling water competitions rightfield fence, and Raley had scored nothing doing after his advent. Had ever seen on this Continent.

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STAR OF BOSTON TWIRLERS



REAL CHAMPION

Recovers, and Pluckily Drives Antagonists to Cover, Finishing in Good Style.

ing big lengue scouts, who have watched his work, say he will be-come a first-class man.

This is Munday's first year in professional ball. Last year he played first base with the Naval Hospital team, and because of his hitting he attracted the attention of Virginia League managers. He was formerly an enlisted man in the may, and served for some time as a steward at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. He will leave to join the Red Sox on Monday. To celebrate his last' appearance with Portsmouth, he drove the ball over left field fence for a home run and made two two-baggers in the second game with Petersburg to-day. This is Munday's first year in pro-

TAUNTS FROM STANDS HAVING BAD EFFECT

Colts Resent Personal Remarks From Fans-Men Prefer Playing on Road, Believing They Have Far Better Chance of Winning Pennant

It is probable that Doctor Ayers didn't know it, but he was going after his thirteenth straight victory yesterday. Had he been advised that this was true, it might have effected him. Described by the soll to performing for the benefit of the home fans, something is obviously far from right. Just at present that is the way the members of the Richmond baseball club feel. They have held a Kellyt 1 meeting, and have come to the conclusion that they can do better work, give better service, with far greater chances of winning, away work, give better service, with far greater chances of winning, away was waiting for him. A short cinsultation on the local bench. Bose the paths. One Tiger got as far as Ayers was sent out to warrn up, and Mr. Harold Griffin was asked to will the mace for Robert Rawn.

Efird and Pressly likewise consulted before, and as a result, Johnny Mace was walked. But up came Harold Griffin. Johnny Mace was walked and threw the first one kind first one wide, but every one is entirely post-tive that when it finished in the standard was when it finished in the standard was the standard was a few that when it finished in the standard of sudden impact with finished in the standard for the was equally as consulted for sudden impact with finished in the standard for the was funded from the paths. One Tiger got as far as a far as third, where he was salain, and two Never a chance to ride some fellow who happens to have a bad day is passed up. The stranger within our gates attending a ball game here would, first of all, come to the conclusion that the assembled for managed or rest at second.

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Boston, August 9.—R. Dibble, of the pone of the stranger within our gates attending a ball game here would, first of all, come to the conclusion that the assembled of the Nobinson in minth.

Basin In this important event Dibble of the Argonaut's Rowing Club, Toronto, to-day in passed to rest at second.

The pas the games accept every opportunity to show how hostile they are.

other cities of the circuit. Not only that, but they were willing to Continued as the filinger of the day, there wis a depression in the opposing ranks so continued as the filinger of the day, there wis a depression in the opposing ranks so continued as the filinger of the day, there wis a depression in the opposing ranks so continued as the filinger of the day, there wis a depression in the opposing ranks so continued as the filinger of the day, there wis a depression in the opposing ranks so continued as the filinger of the day one of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the day one of the second melecular and the filinger of the wager their time that they would return winners. That's a rather

resents such criticism, but when remarks reach the personal stage it is even more than ball player can stand. They are placed at a disadvantage, and those who make the remarks real-Should the ball player resent what is said, he lays himself liable to a fine and suspension from

players when they are bad, but we maintain that a club in second place, with better than a fighting chance to land on top, is deserving of better suphose who attend the games. Paying a sent what is said, he lays himself quarter to enter the gate does not carry liable to a fine and suspension from the league, besides being placed in danger of arrest from the police authorities. Knowing this, it is a pretty things reversed, would unquestionably the most of sport who will hide her he more considerate.

DEFEATING REDS Playing Poor Baseball, Allows Only Seven Hits, Cincinnati Easy Mark for McGrawites.

PACKARD AT WILL,

GIANTS HAMMER

BIG SIX STARTS; WILTSE FINISHES Mathewson Relieved in Eighth Grabs Birmingham's Line Drive After Holding Tinker's Near

Hooks Wiltse Is Equally Effective During His Reign.

Tailenders Well in Hand.

Sacrifice hits—Murray, Snodgrass. Stolen base—Fletcher. Double plays—Herzog to Merkle; Fletcher to Doyle to Merkle. First base on balls—Off Mathewson, 2; off Packard, 1; off Herbert, 2. Struck out—By Mathewson, 2; by Wiltse, 2; by Packard, 1; by Herbert, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Herbert, 1 (Shafer). Umpires, Kiem and Orth. Time of game, 1:46.

BRAVES WHIP PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, August 9.—The Boston Braves defeated Pittsburgh in the third game of the series by a score of 3 to 2. Boston got their three runs in the seventh on Lord's zingle. Mann's triple, Gibson's error on Wagner's return of Whaling's smash, and Tyler's single. The Pirates came back with two runs in their half of the seventh on Mitchell's single, Kelly's triple and Hendrix's out at first. Pittsburgh had several chances to score, but Tylor tightened up in the pinches. They had several chances to score, but Tyler ightened up in the pinches. They had reached first base after the fifth in

CUBS TRIM PHILLIES

CARDS DEFEAT SUPERBAS

hind these things and make remarks while in the stands that he wouldn't dare say to the player face to face.

Connie Bresnahan, who is suspended, and against whom much of the criticism was directed is now in bed suffering from malaria fever. There are fering from malaria fever. There are few of those who criticised him who is considerate.

St. Louis, Mo., August 9.—The Cardinals defeated the Dodgers to-day, 5 to 1. Sallée, for the locals, holding the visitors safe except in the eighth, when a double and a single netted one run. Rucker was hit hard in bunches and his support at times was faulty. The Cardinals series will be played off. Griff is hard put to it to get pitchers. With Charlie Strain representation of the criticism of the continued on Third Page.)

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BOEHLING LOSES IN CLOSE BATTLE TO NAPLANDERS

but Errors Aid Visitors in Landing Victory.

MILAN'S CATCH ISFEATURE

in Second Inning After Sensational Run-Teams Leave After Game for Sunday Performance in Lake City.

Cincinnati, O., August 3.—By knocking out Packard in the third and hammering Herbert during the rest of the Boelling, the Richmond thunderbolt, went in against the Cleveland Naps to

mering Herbert during the rest of the melee, the Glants trounced the Reds here to-day, 11 to 2. Mathewson started for the visitors, but was relieved in the eighth by Wiltse. The Reds played poor ball at times, making a total of six errors. The score:

Cincinnati.

New York.

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New York.

Summary: Errors-Burns, Loyle, Sheekard, Gerghammer (4), Blackburn. Two-base hits-Groh (2), Fletcher, Snodgrass, Sacrifice hits-Murray, Snodgrass, Socient base—Fletcher, Double plays-Herzog to Markele, First, base on balls—Off Mathewson, 2; off Packard, 1; off Herbert 2, 2 Struck out-By Markele, Life and provers of the well once too cloon the will nagainst the Cleveland Naps to day, and the pltcher was broken into Something like three parts to one. The Naps grabbed the three parts to one thing like three parts to one. The Naps grabbed the three parts to one.

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Totals ... 35 3 7 27 12 Totals ... 29 1 3 27 10

Score by innings:

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Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -3

Summary: Earned runs-Cleveland, 1. First base on errors-Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.

Errors-Foster, Milan, Cashion, Boehling, Chapman (2), Graney, Two-base hit-Jackson, Home run-Chapman, Stolen bases-Milan (2), Gandil, Jackson, Left on bases-Washington, 4; Cleveland, 5, First base on balls-Off Boehling, 1, off Blanding, 3, Struck out-By Hochling, 3; by Blanding, 2. Wild pitch-Blanding, Passed ball-Henry, Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans, Time of game, 2:05.

WHITE SOX WIN ANOTHER

Philadelphia, August 9.—The White Sox won their second straight game from the Athletics here to-day, scoring a shut-out, 1 to 0, in a pitching duel, which lasted the full mine innings, which lasted the full mine innings, Shawkey held Chicago to one hit In five innings, but in the sixth the White Sox bunched three singles. Chappell, the \$18,000 star, driving in the run, which resulted in a victory for the visitors. The Mackenen had three good chances to score, but Russell proved too much for them. With two on base and one out in the fourth, Weaver's fine stop disposed of Strunk, and Orghie hit a fly. With one out and two on base in the eighth, Chase made a sensational play, which nipped a runner at second. Baker was purposely passed, filling, and McInnis flied to Chappell. Strunk opened the ninth with an infield hit. Orr filed out. Dan Murphy, batting for Lapp, fanned. Wally Schang batted for Shawkey and laced a two-bagger to centre, but Bodle relayed the ball to Weaver, whose perfect throw to Schalk, cut down Strunk at the plate, ending the game. A crowd of about 18,000 witnessed the game.

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The score:

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Lapp. c... 2 0 0 3 2 Weaver. ss 2 1 1 3 5
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*E. Jurphy, right field.

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